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As grew, like hope, the flowery wreath Beneath her flying fingers, She seemed with half a sigh to say, How long the moment lingers. Thus as I saw, methought decay Come o'er me, and I passed away. The blast of death had o'er me swept, E'er ver that wreath was brided. And in the s lent grave I stept, Before those flowers were faded.

And soon above my ashes grew The mournful Cypress and the Yew. I dream'd that when a few brief years Were past, my parted spirit Came back to trace the joys and fears That once it did inherit. Just as, when old, we love to trace, The scenes of childhood's dwelling place.

I saw a little basket stand, In all its airy lightness Even as before; but time's rule hand Had dimmed its snowy whiteness; And now among its flowers were seen Full many a dark sad evergreen.

But where was she? - I seem'd to hear An unsecu spirit singing; I woke, but in my listening car The music still was ringing,-"The lightest, frailest things we see, Are not so light an ! frail as we."

WILL IS POWER.

not only without aid, but m the face of full-blooded doctor? many apparently insurmountable difficulthese were men of genius, and that genius is not given to all.

peasant girl obtained an interview with disposed to indulge in the luxury of a through the public men are indebted ninethe great vicaire of the cathedral of one shave, called at her establishment. In teen parts of twenty to that press for of the western cities of France. In a less than a month, she had four times as their reputation and fortunes. manner that was at once modest and firm, many customers as she could attend to. she told him that having heard of his | She therefore called in the aid of Josef du kindness in procuring situations for Boys, an aged knight of the razor. Josef governesses, she had come to him in the hope of obtaining some employment.

"But my child," replied the venerable abbe, "you cannot teach without a diploma; and in order to obtain a diploma you must go through an examination. What

instructions have you received?" "In my childhood, Monsieur Abbe, I learned to read and write, and then I served my apprenticeship to a mantuawish to become a governess."

must also have some idea of composi-

"I think, Monsieur- Abbe, that I could pass an examination in these things tolerably well; for when my day's work was over, I have always devoted part of the night to studying the books which I contrived to buy of my savings. On Sundays, too, I could read. I have come on purpose to beg that you will be so good as to examine me, and tell me whether I may hope to obtain the diploma of the first degree.'

"The first degree! but do you not know what it is, my poor child; it would be impossible. The examination is very difficult; you must know arithmetic perfeetly, also something of geometry, and cosmography: you must understand music, both singing and playing on an instrument. It is not likely that you have learned the piano or the harp.

"I have not; but l'Abbe, does the law say positively the piano or the harp?" "No; the law says simply that it is necessary to know enough of music to be able to play on an instrument. Those I mentioned are most usually learned at schools, that is the reason I named them; but I think that perhaps they might be satisfied with the guitar."

"Well, Monsieur, as the law does not name any particular instrument, I am on one instrument." "And what is that?"

her pocket a flageolet.

but imagining, no doubt, that he did not fortunate. - New York paper. believe in her musical powers, she raised the instrument to her lips, and the Abbe stood amazed. The excellent priest, who had himself

been one of the people, judged rightly that a peasant, who had taught herself not only to play, but to play so well, could be no ordinary person. He asked her age. She was twenty-five. "I will examine you now, said he."

astonishing; and he wondered, but in silence, at the knowledge which this poor own unaided effort,

mission of examiners; I will arrange that you shall not be required to play. This flageolet, on which you perform so well, would excite laughter and witticism which must be avoided."

The young peasant went before the commission, and all were amazed at the ing the press at public banquets, but if it variety of real and profound knowledge which she had acquired in her evenings, and pondered on during her long days of toil. Received by acclamation, she now

by the grand vicaire and by a lady, the press will never be abolished. The press, intimate friend of our heroine, who has which was treated at the Plymouth celeoften heard her say to the pupils, "Will bration, is the life and soul of that celeis Power."-Bukersteth's Visitor.

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-Female Barbers.

Mass., has announced to the public, that king of labor machines. Did it not strike she has adopted the profession of a barber, the company present, as they saw twentyand will take the beard off of gentlemen's five reporters at work within ten feet of chins, at the rate of six cents the mug. | the president? Miss Julia Beverly, advertises in the Reporters-men of education, who, be-Providence Journal, that she will prac- sides the ordinary art of writing, have tice as a medicine man and surgeon; and the cabalistic signs by which the hottest, cure the cholera, or chop off a leg, at quickest words are seized, and dashed on rates the most accommodating.

We never could perceive, why it was, 2,000 is enabled to addre s 20,000,000, that women should not practice the arts or all mankind. The press, too, when a incident to the leaders of the pill box halting, inartistic Congress failed to assist fraternity. Cobbett, many years ago, Morse, took him in hand and gave to the wrote a very able chapter on the expe- country his invention, which now, by a dience of introducing the world to the miracle of bold thought and enterprise, practice of obstetrics, and contended that writes out the heart's throb and the that part of the prefession should be con- heads calculation with the zig-zag of the fined exclusively to the fair sex. We skies, and says to Plymouth, Stand thou agree with him, and therefore hope that side by side with New Orleans-and it How frequently we hear doubts ex- Miss Beverly will obtain a large practice. is obeyed! The press, that gives the pressed as to the possibility of acquiring If woman is capable of the duties of a pilgrim traveler's and reformer's obserknowledge without assistance! And yet | nurse-and who is so able and interest- vations in every land, not lulled into there are many instances upon record in ing as she is in that capacity?-why literary circumspection and cowardice,

ties. We will not now speak of those not the first female in the world who has tance, and time; that turns day into artists, who, after struggling for years taken up the trade of a barber. Some night and night into day; that works with poverty, the opposition of friends. ten years ago, Madame Josephine d'Cour- when others rest; that has least of routhe difficulties of their art itself, and cey, the pretty, aye, beautiful wife of a tine and most of fresh elaborations in its many other obstacles, have at length, by French barber, who had a shop on Cham- diurnal labors: that gives a living voice the exertion of an undaunted will, arrived | bers street, then called the Granite Buil- to the poor, the feeble, the imprisoned and at the summit of their ambition. Neither dings, and now known as the Irving the enslaved. will we speak of those children of the House, found herself a widow with three The press, when at public feast the poor who have, by their own unaided or four children to support. The husband dishes are licked clean, the bread is crumefforts become mathematicians and me- had omitted to leave her any money, or bled, the nuts are dug out, the glasses out receiving any kind of instruction, in dren were to be taken care of, and Mad- last declaimer of stump stereotype has finresolving the most difficut mathematical ame d'Courcey was not disposed to neg- ished his Clay, his Calhoun, or his Webproblems, and in producing wonders in lect them. She at once resolved to keep ster, the company is two-thirds gone, mechanism; for we would then be told up the shop, and enact the part of barber. and one-third tired, "The Press!" fellow-One morning in the year 1849, a young | she was right; and every man who was | the public men who are left do not join, was a good shaver, but nobody wanted him about their chins, whilst there was the least posssble chance of calling the skill of Madame d'Courcey into action. And, often would they wait for hours, for

the gentle pressure of her fair hands. One bright and beautiful day in the month of June, an aged citizen of the West End, a man of some five or six maker. I am now constantly employed hundred thousand dollars, and a widower with my needle, and earn about three at that, was seen toddling down Broadpence a day; but this does not do, and so way. On reaching the corner of Broadway and Chambers street, a placard arrest-"My poor child, to read and write is ed his attention. Though the letters something it is true, but it is not enough. were large, they were badly printed, and You must know how to spell, and you the old gentleman found it difficult to read must know grammar, geography, and them. "Hey dey! what does all this something more than the first four rules mean?" he said, as he vainly attempted of arithmetic, all thoroughly; and you to decipher the placard-" what does all his amount to? And then he took out his specs, carefully wiped them, and was enabled to ascertain, that Madame Joseph-

an opportunity to place their faces under

ine d'Courcey would shave gentlemen. "Upon my word!" ejaculated the old fellow, "I believe I did not shave to-day. I ought to be shaved—I always shave daily." And he passed his hand across his chin, and was satisfied that he did and found it empty.

"Young woman," said he, as he entered, "do you shave gentlemen?" "We, monsieur," was the modest reply.

and the old chap was welcomed to the chair. He took it; threw his head backwas lathered in a twinkling-shaved in no time!

After the operation was concluded, the venerable citizen was champooned, and powdered, and looked for all the world like a regenerated sinner.

"My dear child," said he to Madame Josephine, "it appears to me this business is not the one you ought to follow. It exposes you, my child, to danger and temptation. Would you like to marry? Madame Josephine blushed, as none but a French woman can, and nodded an af-James H---d to Madame Josephine ly joking in asking more. satisfied, for I have taught myself to play d'Courcey. The happy pair made a tour to Niagara and Saratoga-the next win-"Here it is;" and the girl took from turned happy and contented; and are Maury, for simultaneous observations at At this sight the Abbe burst into a fashionable avenues up town. We hope with a view to obtaining correct data for peal of laughter. She colored deeply; Miss Caroline E. Putnam may be equally

> PROFESSOR BOWEN BLACK-BALLED. The Providence Post perpetrates the appended patriotic paragragh, to wit: The overseers of Harvard College have

rejected Mr. Bowen as Professor of History in that institution. This movement was a most proper and judicious one, and we are glad to see that it was ably defended, a few days since, in the Constitutional Convention, by Mr. Henry Wilson, The replies of the young peasant were when it was called in question. Mr. Bowen is well known as the editor of the country dress-maker had obtained by her | North American Review, and has made himself famous-or infamous-by his "You may," he said, "with perfect labors in that publication to afford "aid superior to any "flummix mixture" that confidence present yourself before the com- and comfort "to despotism in Europe.

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The N. Y. Tribune has the following remarks suggested by the position assigned to a toast in honor of the press at the late Plymouth celebration: We see no imperative reason for toast-

is toasted, it should be done in decent time, and due notice should be given to whatever editor to respond. Fully respecting the talent now involved in the profession, we do not care to see it set aside for mere functions which a few We have heard this story related both years of reform may abolish, while the bration. Not ten thousand people would know of the speaker's names or periods without the press, but now, twice ten Miss Caroline E. Putnam of Salem, millions will read it. The press: the

the paper, and the orator who addresses which knowledge has been acquired, should she not launch out, and become a but the outpourings of feelings without lock, chain or dam; that organizes victo-Miss Caroline E. Putnam, of Salem, is ry over details, and difficulty, and dis-

Her determination was made known and citizens, is then toasted, with a ghastly applauded. Every man of gallantry said smile and an asthmatic cheer, in which

Varieties.

A larger quantity of hay has been cut in Long Island this season than any previous. A large portion of it is in a damaged state, however, owing to the unusually wet season. Much of the hav has been housed in a damp condition, or blackened and injured by long exposure to alternate showers and sunshine. The barns, which have heretofore been sufficient for the crop, have been filled to overflowing, and new barns have been erected and filled, and yet a large quantity has been stacked in the field.

St. John, N. B., papers of the 8th inst., received at Boston, state that at Prince Edward's Island, fires have been raging in the woods fearfully during the past week. The farmers have lost houses, barns, fences, and all their crops; and very few have escaped without losing some of their fencing and grain. A great number of sheep have also been lost.

Wm. Wallace Warden has brought suits against the editors of the Cincinnati Times and Sun, against Clark & Co., Book and Job printers, for libel, for publishing to the world that he would not pay his printer's bills. He lays his damages against the Sun at \$3,000, against require shaving into the shop he popped, the Times, \$10,000, and against Clark & Co., \$15,000.

Lord Ellenborough delivered a speech five hours long, on East India affairs, lately : and during the greater part of it only six peers were present. The morning papers, however, made it the talk of Great Britain the next day. In Boston, music for the million is

now furnished at the expense of the city government every evening, by the Suffolk and other Brass Bands, on the common. The programme published in the papers for Saturday, comprised no less than twenty compostions by the most eminent The bricklayers of Cincinnati

struck the other day for \$2 50 per days, instead of \$2 25; but, finding that an firmative. The next day the shop was advertisement of their employers brought closed-two weeks afterwards the papers | additional masons, they went to work at announced the marriage of the Honorable former prices, saying they had been mere-

We learn that the Governments of Sweden and Norway have promptly ter went to Italy and South France; re- adopted the suggestion made by Lieut. now living in splendor, in one of the sea by the navies of different nations, carrying out more completely the Lieutenant's system of Wind and Current Charts.

> "You flatter me," said an exquisite the other day, to a young lady, who was praising the beauties of his moustache. "For heaven's sake, ma'am," interposed an Indiana hoosier, "don't make

that chap any flatter than he is now!" Among the deaths at New Orleans from the yellow fever is that of Mr. N. J. C. Crenshaw, one of the editors of the Crescent. He is said to been a young man of promising talents.

To CURE THE DYSPEPSIA.—Give a hungry dog a piece of fresh meat, and chase him till he drops it. You will find this

has yet been concocted.